

Man vs. Horse: Equine Antics Today

In what may be the greatest races since the tortoise and the hare, a special horse vs. harrier sprint event will take place today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Stadium.

Out the gates in two separate contests will come Blondies Berta, the four-legged beauty of Studio Stables in Burbank, running against David Martin and Barry Wallman., the two-legged beauties of Coach Ker's Komets. Each race will cover a grueling 100-yard course. The mutual ticket windows will be closed during today's event.

The horse vs. man race today will be the first preliminary for the upcoming Autumn Fiesta, which will be held here at Valley College from Nov. 6-8. Three more man vs. horse races are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. The races will be part of the opening ceremonies on the first night of the Autumn Fiesta.

Three members of the Valley College track team will take turns competing against Blondies Berta on opening night in Monarch Stadium. Running against the horse will be track stars

Richard Simmons, Goodie Parsons, and Nick Giovinazzo Jr.

"The special man vs. horse race in the Valley College Stadium is expected to draw record crowds," said Mrs. Ruth Gross, chairwoman of the Valley Patron's Association and co-sponsor of the Autumn Fiesta.

"All students are urged to come out and see the fun," said Mrs. Gross. "We hope to get thousands of people out to this fiesta, particularly since we worked hard trying to find something that will appeal to everyone," she said.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Clubs Supply Nominees for Fiesta Queen

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

All Valley College clubs are currently being urged to sponsor a candidate for Autumn Fiesta Queen, according to Ken Goodman, commissioner of social activities. Goodman is aiding Autumn Fiesta as student co-chairman.

Girls interested in serving as the Autumn Fiesta Queen must submit their names, along with a resume of school service and qualifications, no later than noon tomorrow in the mailbox of the commissioner of public relations. To qualify, each contestant must be a female, a student at Valley College, and must be sponsored by a campus club.

The Autumn Fiesta executive committee will pick five finalists from the candidates on Monday, Oct. 26. All candidates must be in B26 at 3 p.m. for the final selection and be prepared to have publicity photos taken.

Queen Chosen

The Fiesta Queen will be chosen from the five finalists on opening night of Autumn Fiesta, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

The upcoming Autumn Fiesta, to be held at Valley College on Nov. 6-8, was the principal subject of last week's meeting of the Inter-Organization Council.

At the meeting, Ed Kazarian, Veteran's Club president and Autumn Fiesta finance chairman, said, "If the Autumn Fiesta fails it will be the fault of the IOC." The IOC, along with the Associated Students Organization and the Valley Patron's Association, is sponsoring Autumn Fiesta.

Proceeds for Scholarships

All proceeds from the Fiesta will be used for grants and scholarships to Valley College students in need of financial aid.

Autumn Fiesta will officially begin Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. with the formal selection of the Fiesta Queen and a special "man vs. horse race" in Monarch Stadium.

Autumn Fiesta will feature seven show rides along with various food, drink, and game booths. Strolling Mariachi bands will also be on hand to entertain. All campus musicians who frequent the Free Speech Area on Tuesdays and Thursdays are invited to contact Paul Rubenstein, publicity director, to perform at the fiesta.

Another attraction at Autumn Fiesta will be a dip tank, into which several live targets will be dumped if the ball thrower hits the stationary target with the baseballs. Among those who will take turns being dipped is Art Solis, A.S. president. This, said one fiesta chairman, "will give the recall organization something to aim at."

Any student who wishes to donate his time to aid Autumn Fiesta may leave a message for Chris Clancy in the Tennis Club mailbox in B25.



WHAT'S UP, LUCY? asks the pretty Betsy Brown puppeteer to the Charles Schultz creation. Betsy and her puppets will be among the featured attractions at the upcoming Autumn Fiesta, Nov. 6-8.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Kingston



THE EXPERIENCE LTD., a rock-soul band that performed after last week's football game, worked out Tuesday in the Free Speech Area. Featured are

Jimmy Diggs, guitar; Dale Davis, bass; Richard Davis, drums; Dock McCuller, sax; and Jimmy Grissom, trumpet.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Horton Discusses SLBA Objectives

Robert Horton, president of Valley College, was the featured guest at last Friday's Student Assistance Committee meeting where he discussed the goals of the Students for a Liberated Black America with representatives from that group.

The SLBA, a newly formed campus

arm of the Black Students Union, had submitted a list of aims to Dr. Horton which included such topics as establishing a truly autonomous Black Studies program and setting up a "branch library" for Black studies.

"The Afro-American Studies and Mexican-American Studies programs have the same status as any other department," said Dr. Horton, "even though they do serve a smaller number of students."

Teachers Only 'Loaned'

The students' main complaint was that teachers for the program come from other departments and are only "loaned" to the Afro-American Studies Program, which has only one full-time instructor, Miss Barbara Stoffer.

Bradley Starks, a representative from SLBA, suggested hiring instructors for the Black Studies Program and loaning them out to other departments if there were not enough classes to occupy them full time.

"We can only hire people as fast as the enrollment indicates," replied Dr. Horton. "It requires five three-unit courses to warrant the hiring of one full-time instructor."

Problem Not Unique

Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction and SAC chairman, pointed out that this problem is not unique to the Black studies program. He said that past experience has shown that many classes have had to close after students who enrolled in the course failed to appear.

Starks called the present system "tokenism" and said that the courses could not grow without new classes and that new classes could not be obtained without new teachers.

Dr. Horton said that he had never been the college's intent to have a token program and reiterated that the courses will grow as the enrollment indicates.

As a method of better establishing the numbers of students interested in attending classes in the Afro-American program, Karen Williams, student adviser, suggested compiling a list of students who wish to enroll in the classes offered.

All Urged to Attend

Miss Stoffer, department representative, suggested that all students, regardless of race, be urged to attend Black studies and MAS classes. She said this would enable students to better understand each other's problems.

Dr. Horton told those in attendance at the weekly meeting that he thought the work being done by the SAC members was a valuable service to the college.

"Each week I read the minutes of your meetings and discuss the issues raised with Dean Mazor," said Dr. Horton. "This has been one of the most important committees on campus and I cannot see why it should not continue to serve its function of bringing together students, faculty, and the administration."

Lot Closed

Parking lot "G", which is bordered by Ethel Avenue and Burbank Boulevard, will be closed to students on Nov. 4, 5 and 6. The lot will be used to set up and store equipment which will be used during the Autumn Fiesta that weekend.

Trustees OK Every Issue

By DAVE ELGENSON
and LISA BARRENA

In a rare mood of congeniality the members of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees voted in unison on all issues which came up for voting in Tuesday's meeting.

Although Dr. Kenneth S. Washington asked several times for explanations when the spending of community service funds came up for discussion, he voted with the other members of the board. At one point, Dr. Washington warned, "We are spending quite a bit of community service money tonight. I believe we should start getting a little more frugal considering we are supposed to live on the reserve funds."

Student Transfer Report

At a request of Marian W. LaFollette, board vice-president, Dr. Esther Davis, assistant superintendent of instruction, and Albert Cigliuri, curriculum coordinator, prepared a report on the performance of students transferring from the L.A. community colleges to the University of California and the California state colleges, comparing grade point averages earned by the students.

The transfer students from Valley College are doing better than any students from all other junior colleges, according to this report. Board president, Robert C. Cline, asked Dr. Davis

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)



BRUCE MARGOLIN, candidate for the California State Assembly and graduate of Valley College, discusses his political plans and philosophy before an audience of students at the Free Speech Area Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Mike McBride

Ex-USIA Chief Marks Renewal Of Athenaeum

By DAVID HIMMEL
Editor-in-Chief

Carl Rowan, nationally syndicated columnist and former director of the United States Information Agency, will be the first speaker of this semester's Athenaeum Series on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., in the Men's Gymnasium.

Rowan's appearance was confirmed after the Executive Council voted to

allocate \$16,000 to replace the funds for the series which were previously controlled by the Board of Trustees. The trustees have been controlling funds to the 16-year-old program since they were elected in 1969.

The future of the series looked dim when trustees asked for advance copies of talks in order to guarantee a politically balanced program. Rowan

refused to submit an advanced copy of his speech and the Athenaeum Committee resigned charging the so-called conservative majority of the Board of Trustees with censorship.

Not Politically Concerned

College sponsors of the series maintained that the Athenaeum has never been concerned with politics or the political standings of its speakers and instead is concerned with contemporary ideas and speakers of national prominence who have dealt with ideas.

The 42-year-old diplomat will be introduced by Trustee Kenneth Washington, one of the three trustees who voted against implementing a screening of all campus speakers.

In a recent interview with the Los Angeles Times, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, head of the History Department and Athenaeum Committee chairman, said that the committee is "extremely happy that Rowan will appear because we feel that on a college campus ideas should have free expression. We're not interested in the ideologies of speakers, but want someone who has something to say and whom people will come and listen to."

Youngest Envoy

Over the years, Rowan has gained first hand knowledge of the inner workings of the United States government. At 35 he was named Deputy Assistant Secretary of State by President John F. Kennedy. At 37 Rowan became the youngest United States envoy when he was named ambassador to Finland. One year later he replaced the ailing Edward R. Morrow as director of the U.S. Information Agency.

As director, Rowan sat in on all meetings of the President's Cabinet and the National Security Council.

He has traveled extensively in India and Pakistan and recently completed his eighth visit to South Vietnam. Since leaving government he has also traveled in Russia and Eastern Europe, in North and East Africa, in Latin-America and in most of the Far East in order to gain first hand information.

Outstanding Young Man

Rowan is a native of McMinnville, Tenn., and a Navy veteran of World War II. He is a graduate of Oberlin College, of which he is now a trustee. Rowan has received over 12 honorary degrees and holds a masters' degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

Prior to entering government service, Rowan worked for 13 years for the Minneapolis Tribune. In 1954 he was named "One of America's 10 Outstanding Young Men" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

College News Briefs

Dinner Planned

TAE/LS semi-annual Potluck Dinner will take place tomorrow night in the Faculty Cafeteria at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Those members and eligible for membership, who have not as yet signed up to bring something, please call Gaye Monroe in the Psychology Department.

Art Sale

Original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be on sale at Valley College on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. The works will be on display in the Campus Art Gallery Patio.

Writers Wanted

All students interested in the production of Manuscript '71, a fine arts publication of the Associated Students, are urged to attend the meeting today at 11 a.m. in H107. Authors, artists, and journalists who wish to contribute short stories, poetry, plays, essays, art work, and/or magazine experience are welcome.

Deadline Set

Valley College students desiring to transfer into any of the California state colleges in the fall of 1971 will need to file their applications with the colleges of their choice between Nov. 2 and 30, according to information furnished by the California State College Board.

Council Votes More \$ for Music Dept.

By DAVID DICKMAN
City Editor

The Executive Council at its Tuesday meeting referred to the Finance Committee with their approval a motion to allocate \$4,350 to the Music Department. They also moved to fill vacancies on several student committees as well as one council position and four Supreme Court positions.

Vice-President Rod Hall said that the money requested for the Music Department would be used primarily to fund the Valley College Band, which is in need of reproducing equipment for sheet music as well as uniforms. Treasurer Richard Lo moved to have the matter transferred to the finance committee, but Hall amended the referral motion to indicate the council's approval of the allocation.

President Solis declared vacant the office of commissioner of records, a voting council position formerly held by Kathy Kramer. Nominations for the position will be considered at the next meeting.

Two Justices Chosen

Two of the four associate justice positions were filled, with Solis nominating and the council approving Carl Moore, and the council nominating and Solis approving Brad Starks. The remaining two positions will be filled by nomination of the president's cabinet, and by appointment of Chief Justice Jeff Greenstein.

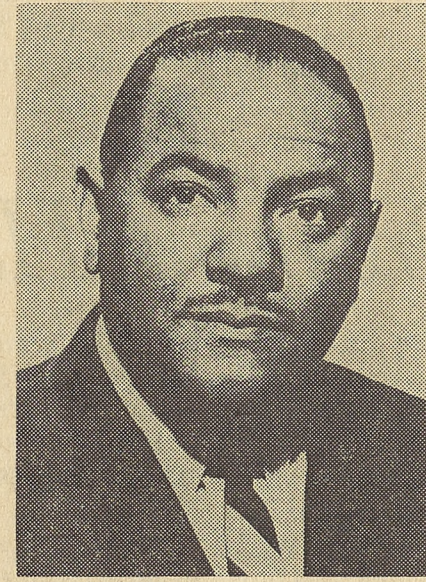
Nominations were also made for the scholastic affairs committee, the student activity advisory committee, the speaker policy committee, and the ombudsman committee. Nominations will be considered further at next week's meeting.

The council also approved the allocation of \$500 for the publication of Manuscript, a literary and cultural magazine whose publication was suspended two years ago. The magazine will be published under the coordination of the English Department, but contributions will be solicited from the entire student body.

Amendments Proposed

Commissioner of Public Relations Paul Rubenstein presented a proposed constitutional amendment that would eliminate the mid-term grade check of council members. He also resubmitted a motion made at the previous meeting to eliminate completely any scholastic requirement for the holding of an Executive Council position.

Constitutionally, an amendment must be approved by two-thirds of the filled Executive Council voting positions before it can be submitted to the student body for approval. With 16 positions filled, at least 11 votes must be cast in favor of a proposed amendment, and last week's approval received only nine.



CARL ROWAN
First Athenaeum Speaker

VC Graduate Expounds on Political Goal

By DAVID GARCIA
and HARRY KUBIS

Bruce Margolin, candidate for the California State Assembly and Valley College graduate made a brief appearance in the Free Speech Area Tuesday to talk about his plans if elected to the Assembly. He considers himself part of the revolution, and, if elected, he plans to attempt the legalization of marijuana.

He answered questions for about five minutes after his presentation at which time he said that he wants to get marijuana out of the courts and submit the person involved in a marijuana violation to the care of a psychiatrist.

"I know you aren't going to elect me," Margolin said, talking about the fact that over 70 per cent of the college students eligible to vote do not register.

Margolin does not like to make speeches as was evident by the short presentation of Tuesday.

One Important Question

In a recent interview with the Star, Margolin said, "While defending the people in the courts of Southern California in over 3,000 cases I have been forced to ask myself this one important question, 'Why does disbelief and lack of trust exist and continue to grow in our ignored and silenced majority, our youth, and even the so-called establishment?'"

"I found the answer is the loss of faith in our institutions and leaders by all generations, but especially the youth of this country. I believe in the people of America and know we can correct the ills which are dividing this country."

"We must use the power of the vote to elect representatives who are truly interested in the betterment and needs of all the people."

"It is time for the government and politicians to take a stand on vital issues which confront our country. We can only be successful when our elected officials truly understand that the rights of the people must include everyone! Justice and equality cannot exist for only select segments of our society."

Reason for Running

Margolin's response to why he is running for office was, "I am running for office because I want to be a part of the rediscovery of the lost faith in America. I want to be able to speak the truth and trust that it will not be rejected or covered up."

Margolin, who is 29, is working to unseat the 63-year-old incumbent Charles J. Conrad, who has held the office for the past 24 years.

Margolin was raised in the Valley and attended North Hollywood High School. He earned his A.A. degree at Valley College in 1963. Margolin earned his Bachelor of Law with honors at Southwest Law School. He is a member of 10 bar associations including the American Bar Association.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

2.0 GPA Requirement Necessary

A government cannot be effective if it is composed of irresponsible leaders. In every election, certain predetermined guidelines are established to try to insure that the candidates are responsible citizens.

At the state and national levels, there are age, citizenship, and non-criminal requirements for political office-seekers. At the level of student government, a minimum grade-point average is specified for aspirants to the Executive Council.

The Star thinks that it was the opinion of those individuals who added the 2.0 grade-point average requirement to the constitution of the associated students, as it is likewise the Star's opinion, that in individual's scholastic accomplishments, as reflected in his grades, reflect somewhat his degree of responsibility.

Although there are certainly inequities in the grading system, we believe that grades generally reflect an individual's ability to manage his time, to organize his thoughts, and to settle down to work when work is required.

A grade-point average of 2.0, a bare minimum C, seems a low enough requirement to be made from prospective candidates. It reveals at least some degree of responsibility without placing an overly high scholastic tax on the individual.

Doing away with a minimum scholastic requirement for candidacy may extend student offices to a larger number of students, but it will do so at the expense of responsible leadership.

Car Pool Program Has Merits

With everyone jumping on the anti-pollution bandwagon these days, it is rare to find a practical and efficient method of curbing the pending ecological disaster.

But Ed Kazarian, Veteran's Club president, has suggested a double-barreled program designed to alleviate parking congestion as well as the invasion of carbon monoxides into our dwindling air supply. This program would entail the allotment of preferred parking spaces to those cars which deliver pools of students.

Anyone who drives to Valley understands that there are just not enough spaces to accommodate the hordes of automobiles that press into the small lots hourly. Perhaps the reward of a parking place near the campus

buildings would encourage the formation of car pools. The formation of these pools would, in turn, depressurize the parking situation, take some of the unnecessary traffic off the streets, and aid in the fight against pollution.

There still remains the problem of how to organize the pools, how to govern the allocation of the parking spaces, and how to enforce the system once put into effect. Some tentative suggestions include the composition of lists naming the pools, their members, and the location of their preferred site.

The Valley Star urges immediate action in the solving of the details and to put the preferred parking system into effect as rapidly as possible.

UN Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the enactment of the UN charter will be observed Saturday, Oct. 24, United Nations Day.

The Star thinks it of value to refamiliarize students with the purpose and principles of humanism of the United Nations as set forth in the charter.

Founded to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . and to reaffirm in fundamental human rights, and in the dignity and worth of the human person . . ." the UN exists "to maintain international peace and security, and to that end: to take effective collective measures . . . to bring about by peaceful means . . . adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which might lead to a breach of the

peace."

The preamble to the Declaration of Human Rights presented to the General Assembly in 1948 states that "recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice, and peace in the world," and that "a world in which human beings shall enjoy freedom of speech and belief and freedom from fear and want has been proclaimed as the highest aspiration of the common people."

The Star thinks this generation of college students, more than any previous, has the opportunity to contribute to the realization of such ideals through active and constructive participation in all fields of society.



Council 'monkeys' with grade requirements for ASO officers.

HEADS UP

'Long-Haired Hippy Gringos Go Back From Where You Came!'

By LARRY MacDONOUGH
Managing Editor

During a rather short-lived summer vacation to Mexico to enjoy the beautiful, smog-free coastline, I was disappointed to find that nation still suffering the economic domination of her rich and powerful neighbor to the north.

MAC DONOUGH

One whimsical twist of the strings controlling tourist traffic by U.S. customs officials is a misguided attempt at curbing drug traffic and the Mexican border towns are brought to their knees in the economic stranglehold of a new "Operation Intercept."

In the interest of economic self-preservation, these border towns have denied long-haired vacationers the privilege of entering their country during the past months. If such measures must be taken to appease those in power, it is only logical to single out the group that has the least money to spend on tourist trinkets.

This action by Mexican border of-

ficials seems to me to be nothing more than "token appeasement." It should be obvious to most people that the long-haired tourist would be the first to come under suspicion for narcotics smuggling and therefore would be the last to attempt such a risky venture.

On the contrary, it is now most often the clean-cut, family type that is successfully smuggling narcotics across the border.

To successfully deter this facet of narcotics smuggling, the Mexican officials would have to enact an "Operation Intercept" of their own.

Such an attempt would be not only disastrous for Mexican tourist trade, it would be basically unnecessary. With the exception of heroin, most of the "hard narcotics" smuggled

across the border from Mexico is initially sold to Mexican pharmacies by mail order from U.S. pharmaceutical supply houses.

This mail order business is administered by unscrupulous, profit motivated concerns in the drug industry to sell off surpluses created by overproduction. In some cases, police have found that shipments of drugs have been diverted to underworld markets in the U.S. before they even cross the border.

With these companies dodging the ultimate responsibility for the potential market for their products, I feel it is time for our government to redirect its economic domination toward said companies by regulating the flow of drug traffic from this side of the border.

FEATURE THIS

Black Studies Dept. Beneficial To Students: All Races, All Colors

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Staff Writer

A jobless Black youth of college age walks aimlessly through one of the poorer sections of Pacoima or San Fernando. An expensive new car rolls by. Its well-dressed occupants stare curiously at the youth. Clearly, they don't live in this area; they're just passing through.

A wave of resentment sweeps over him, for this car and its occupants seem to epitomize everything he wants: a decent job, good food, nice clothing, improved housing, and the opportunity to advance himself in life.

If he came to Valley College he could be helped, Barbara Stoffer, campus representative of the Black Studies Department, told Journalism II students last Tuesday.

"People, especially Black people, have to be shown how they can benefit from a two-year college. They do not realize that if they have a college education they can get jobs. Television and newspapers are open to Blacks. If they come to us, we can motivate and inspire them."

"Our Black Studies program is not well known. It is only in its beginning but enrollment is up in every class. So far we have three courses: Afro Literature, Afro-American History, and The Black Man in Contemporary Society. We have Black Art, but we haven't found a teacher to teach it."

Qualified personnel is a problem. Only qualified teachers are hired for Black Studies. To date, only five part-time teachers have been hired.

"Next semester we will have Black Psychology," added Miss Stoffer, who teaches English and Afro-American Studies. "In order for people to function in this world, psychology is necessary. Black psychology is needed for Blacks to function in our society. It would also help White students who plan to work with Blacks in any way. Incidentally, 90 per cent of the students enrolled in Black Studies are White."

Should history books be changed to include Black history? "Definitely. We have to include the part Afro-Americans played."

Miss Stoffer, who has been at Valley for two years as a long term substitute, brings to her work of Black Studies and campus communications the benefits of a rich and varied background.

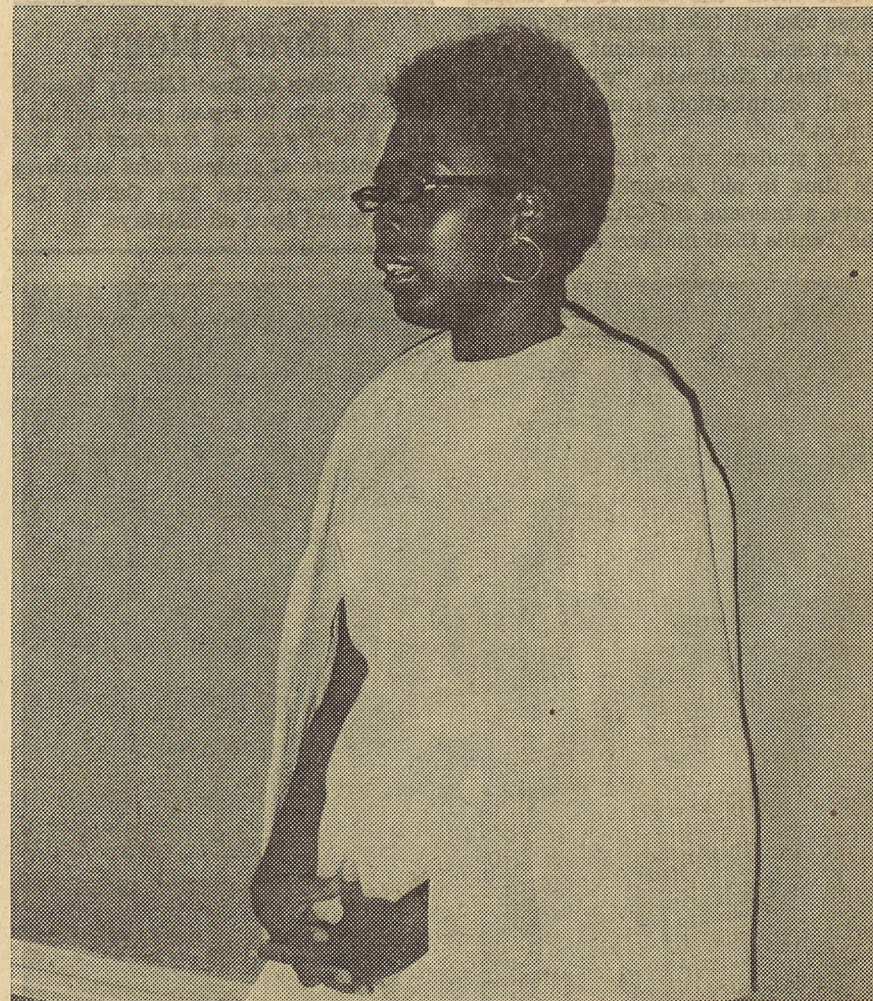
Born in Mississippi, she is an exponent of what she preaches. After graduating from high school at the age of 15, she attended Jackson State College and engaged in civil rights activities.

She took the bus to Washington, D.C., during the civil rights march, has worked with CORE, and was a

secretary to Medgar Evers at the time of his assassination.

A deep desire to help her people leaves no room in her life for hobbies. A uniquely dedicated young woman, her work is both her vocation and her avocation.

She sees the Black Studies program on campus as a far reaching aim, one that will necessarily incorporate social work. Her message to the youth aimlessly roaming the streets of Pacoima or San Fernando is positive and clear: there is help at Valley and there is hope.



BARBARA STOFFER, chairman of the Black Studies Department, explained at a press conference last week that the department would like to get "more Black students on campus, studying." She expressed the feeling that a junior college can be very beneficial to Black people. See story above.

Photo by Bonnie Shandelson

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

LETTERS... WE GET LETTERS

Abortion Laws Called Inhumane

Editor, Valley Star:

This letter is in reference to your article on the Abortion Act or in plainer words "the killing of an unborn child act." You mention that a girl is lucky she can have an abortion so she will not be shackled with an unwanted child. There are other ways of getting rid of a child besides killing it.

It can be placed in an adoption agency which may or may not cost more than killing it, but how much is a human life worth? If we make human life so cheap now what is to

stop us from killing unwanted born children and older adults in the future?

No woman is forced to have an abortion, she does it of her own free will. If she makes a mistake and becomes pregnant how can her right to kill her baby be greater than the right of her baby to live?

The motto on our coins reads, "In God We Trust" and in the Pledge of Allegiance we say, "One nation, under God" which illustrates we are a God loving country. How can our nation survive if we treat human life with such disregard, human life that God created?

Robert A. Plassmeyer
LAVC Student

Pornography's Dangers Refuted
Editor, Valley Star:

"But how does this middle-aged, upper-class, supposedly mentally stable compositum (the President's Commission on Pornography) come to the conclusion that 'crime . . . does not derive from exposure or use of sexual materials?' I will probably have to wait until the report appears as a saucy little item in paperback for an answer to my question"—Lisa Barrena.

Save your money Lisa, and take the time to peruse the various, recent crime reports where you'll discover that sexual or sexually-related crimes either have decreased or remained static in communities where there has been widespread exposure of pornographic materials.

The "empirical evidence" consisted of 12 experiments, similar in nature to one in which a group of 23 college men spent 15 sessions watching 90-minute stag films, the end result being total boredom.

If by your quote of Vergil: "Vice is nourished by secrecy," you mean to

VALLEY STAR
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Define 'Burleycue'

Burlesque comic Bobby Morris spoke before a packed English Seminar Thursday. This was the first seminar held in the series for this semester.

Morris, a former comic, came out of retirement to entertain and inform the students who had gathered to hear him relate some of the comical experiences of being a burlesque comic.

Minsky's Raided

Mrs. Edythe Albers informed the students who were attending the lecture that "if any of you have come to see someone take off his clothes, well you're in for a surprise." At this point of the introduction Mrs. Albers gave a brief explanation of the history of comedy and burlesque. She explained that burlesque comedy went back as far as the 18th Century and she also explained its progression throughout the different centuries.

Morris then appeared and gave a short comic monologue in which he

had the entire room in fits of laughter. After the room calmed down, he went on explaining the differences that burlesque has seen. He related that when burlesque first began in New York, it was clean, legitimate comedy. However, as audiences became more sophisticated, the use of the double entendre was used more widely.

No Skin Revealed

Minsky's, the famous burlesque house in New York, played host to Morris for many years until it was raided and closed down because the double entendre was becoming to risqué.

From that time on, burlesque has gradually gone downhill and as Morris described his feeling on it today, "It is absolutely disgusting. There is no real art in taking your clothes off. The strippers today don't compare to those girls when I was in burlesque. Then the girls WERE real teases!"



BURLESQUE COMIC Bobby Morris entertained a capacity crowd in the first program of the English Seminar series. Morris, a retired comic, lectured and joked during the program and those who attended learned of an almost dead comedy style.

Valley Star Photo by Brian Bobyak



THE EXPERIENCE LIMITED played for the student body at two functions recently. Saturday they played at the after the game dance, Tuesday they played

in the Free Speech Area. The group members are, from left to right, Jimmy Diggs, Jimmy Grissom, Dick McCuller, Richard Davis, and Dale Davis.

Valley Star Photo by Larry MacDonough

Experience Ltd. Plays at Dance

The Experience Ltd. performed in concert before a crowd of about 300 students Tuesday in the Free Speech Area. The group is jazz-soul oriented with a five-man rhythm section and four alternating soloists.

Last Saturday night the group played the first of two concerts for which it had contracted. Approximately 200 people attended the dance-concert which was held in the Women's Gym after the Valley-Pierce game.

Members of the band's rhythm section have been together for about a year. It consists of Jimmy Diggs, guitar; Dale Davis, bass; Richard Davis, drums; Dick McCuller, sax; and Jimmy Grissom, trumpet.

"Love Land" and "That Girl" were among the songs performed. A system of rotating the lead singers is used, and J. D. Wright, McKinley Travis, and Bubba Lewis shared the vocal chores on Tuesday morning. On Sat-

urday evening Ann Johnson also sang. Experience Ltd. has been performing in their present form for about four months and the group expects to have its first album released around the first of next year.

New Campus Center Nearing Completion

By FRED HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

"The new Campus Center will act as a magnet for faculty and students," reported Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services at Valley College. He spoke about this new partially completed structure at a news conference last Wednesday at Valley College. This new building, aptly named the Campus Center because of its central location on the Valley campus, will be finished in the spring of 1971 at a total cost of \$2,340,000. However, according to Dean Cole, only \$200,000 of this is from student body fees. Taxes finance the rest of the construction costs.

Dean Cole declared that Valley is one of the last of the Los Angeles junior colleges to get a campus center. This three-story structure, the first multi-level building on campus, will house admissions' records and custodial services in the basement. The first and second floor will house a new book store, a multi-purpose room with a seating capacity of 600, a stage, a furnished study with a fireplace, and student government offices.

Audio-Visual Systems Installed
According to Dean Cole, an excellent audio-visual center will be installed. Dean Cole stated that with the new audio-visual equipment, a teacher would merely have to press a button on his podium to control movie and overhead projectors, and video and tape machines. Dean Cole feels that this new audio-visual center will be one of the best in California, surpassing even UCLA's fine audio-visual department.

The new center will also have the capacity of adding a third floor to the existing building. This third story will consist of classrooms which will be needed by 1974.

Instructor Facilities Built
The center will house 42 separate instructor's offices. The History, Philosophy, Economics, and Law depart-

ments will also be located in the center. The Campus Center will also have the distinction of being completely air conditioned.

Dean Cole anticipates a lot of student traffic in the center. "The new Campus Center will take care of the ever-increasing number of Valley College students and also benefit faculty-student relations," reported Dean Cole.

Dean Cole also stated at the news conference that multi-level portable parking structures, which could help solve Valley's parking space problems, were being investigated and found to be too costly. The next construction



ROBERT N. COLE spoke recently on the completion of the new Student Center, which is due to open in the Spring of '71. The center, which is located in the direct center of Valley's campus, will have many luxurious features for students to enjoy.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Kingston

Nursing Takes Good Education

By FRANK BUTERA
Copy Editor

The days of strong backs and willingness to work long hours as the major prerequisites of a career in nursing are over. Today just knowing how to make a bed is not enough; it takes a good educational background in chemistry, physics, microbiology, and the behavioral sciences.

Speaking on "Nursing as a Career," Mrs. Mae Johnson, chairman of the Nursing Department at Valley, said that the trend is nursing is moving toward more academic training programs in the colleges and away from hospital-based training programs.

The shift in emphasis is occurring because of the high cost in running the hospital diploma program as com-

pared to the cost of the college program, and because the opportunities for advancement are better for the college trained nurse, she said.

Nursing Requires Dedication
"Nursing is exciting," Prof. Johnson said, "but it is also taxing work emotionally. A nurse must be able to withstand and expect poor results in some cases. This requires a great deal of dedication. Without it, the job is miserable, and if the nurse isn't happy with her work, she can't make patients happy," she said.

Nursing opportunities are not open just to women. Many psychiatric hospitals and physician groups treating male diseases want male nurses. The veterans' hospitals, for example, employ a good percentage of male nurses, Prof. Johnson said.

"Future prospects in nursing are endless," said Prof. Johnson. "We will never reach a point where we have enough nurses." According to statistics issued this year, there is a shortage of 150,000 registered nurses, 90,000 vocational nurses, and an untold number of nursing aides. The need is there, she added.

World War II Experience
Prof. Johnson, formerly a secretary, became interested in nursing as a career after serving as a volunteer nurse's aid during World War II. She earned her B.S. degree in nursing from Cal State L.A. and her M.S. degree from UCLA. She has been a staff nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, and has taught previously at LACC.

CLUBS

Yoga Meditations Aid in Daily Life

By MONICA JUNG
Club Editor

Last semester, His Highness Maharishi Mahesh Jogi Joel Luv Dekoven participated in a yoga demonstration.

He said that yoga means the union of the body and the mind.

Yoga to many people is a way of life, and not just a religion. If it is truly a way of life it could help a person to become, as His Highness said, "a better Christian, a better Moslem, and a better Jew."

Yoga is a method of mental, physical, and spiritual development. The two types of yoga are hatha and raja. Hatha is the physical aspect of yoga, with the various postures for the well-being of the body. Raja is the method of contemplation and meditation to reach the supreme consciousness.

There is no barrier in yoga. Anyone can meditate, or learn to, anyway. Today at the meeting of the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY in Art 103 at 11 a.m., there will be an advanced lecture and group meditation. If you've ever contemplated meditation and would like to be with a group, see what's happening in Art 103 today.

The CHESS CLUB meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in B 67. You can be an expert, mediocre, or a beginner, but you're still wholeheartedly invited.

If you're interested in the stock market, you'll want to drop into today's meeting of the VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS in BJ 110 at 11 a.m. Stockbroker Jeanne Peron of F. I. DuPont and Glore Forgan will be the guest speakers, and will speak on current stock market trends and answer questions at the end of the period.

The SIGMA ALPHA PHI music honorary society will hold its initiation of new members on Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. The candidates for initiation are Janice Banarer, Bruce Claspill, Ray Eckstein, Rosemary Grise, Barbara Hannah, Iris Hansen, Randolph Joyce, Alan Kaplan, Vickie Draft, Randy Morris, Pat Shaffner, Jim Stevenson, and Chris Brosius.

Bob Priest was awarded the Sigma Alpha Phi scholarship of \$50 for attaining a 4.0 average in music. Students are reminded of the tutoring service available for those enrolled in music classes.

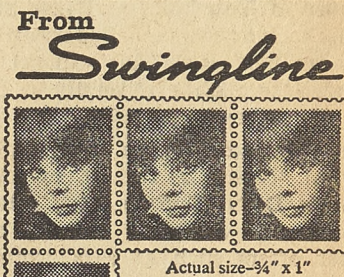
The SKI LIONS are going to raffle off a \$20 gift certificate from Cal-

nia Sportsman, good for ski equipment, a pair of skis from Star Sporting Goods, and a free trip to Mammoth at next week's meeting.

All members and dates are invited to a club picnic to be held on Oct. 25. Bring your own food! Also, the club's first broom hockey game of the season will be on Oct. 31. More information at Eng. 102 at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

There will be an open meeting of students interested in the areas of psychology, sociology, and anthropology to plan a program of films, lectures, discussions, and debates for this semester. The BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE CLUB invites interested students who want to become involved to attend a planning meeting today in BSc 104 at 11 a.m.

Please leave all written information in the club editor's box in BJ 114 by noon on Monday. Otherwise, the news probably won't get in until the following week.



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BRENER'S SPORTING GOODS

Athletic Stars Lured By Extreme Offers

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

Recruiting is the name of the game in college athletics.

What about Valley College? Valley College recruits like any normal junior college, which means all they have to offer to a prospective athlete is a good academic program and possibly a part-time job, when one is available. Under the California State Athletic Committee, all the college can offer is the above.

Many illegal situations are occurring throughout the United States, some of which in the state of California, this writer has heard about. Pasadena City College was caught last football season with Hawaii football players.

How do the junior colleges even have a recruiting chance against a four-year college? These days the junior college doesn't have a chance because of loop holes and new programs such as economic opportunities that are instituted. This will get an athlete into a state university or college with below par grades.

As reported in the Wall Street Journal, Thursday, Oct. 8, by staff reporter David DuPree, high school athletic stars are being lured by improper offers such as cars, women, free apartments, weekly cash, etc.

NCAA Rules

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules, the most a college can offer an athlete is a summer job and scholarship covering room, board, and tuition. The pressure to field winners in the major sports like football and basketball, which produce big gate and TV revenue, is too great.

Women Five Tests Tribe

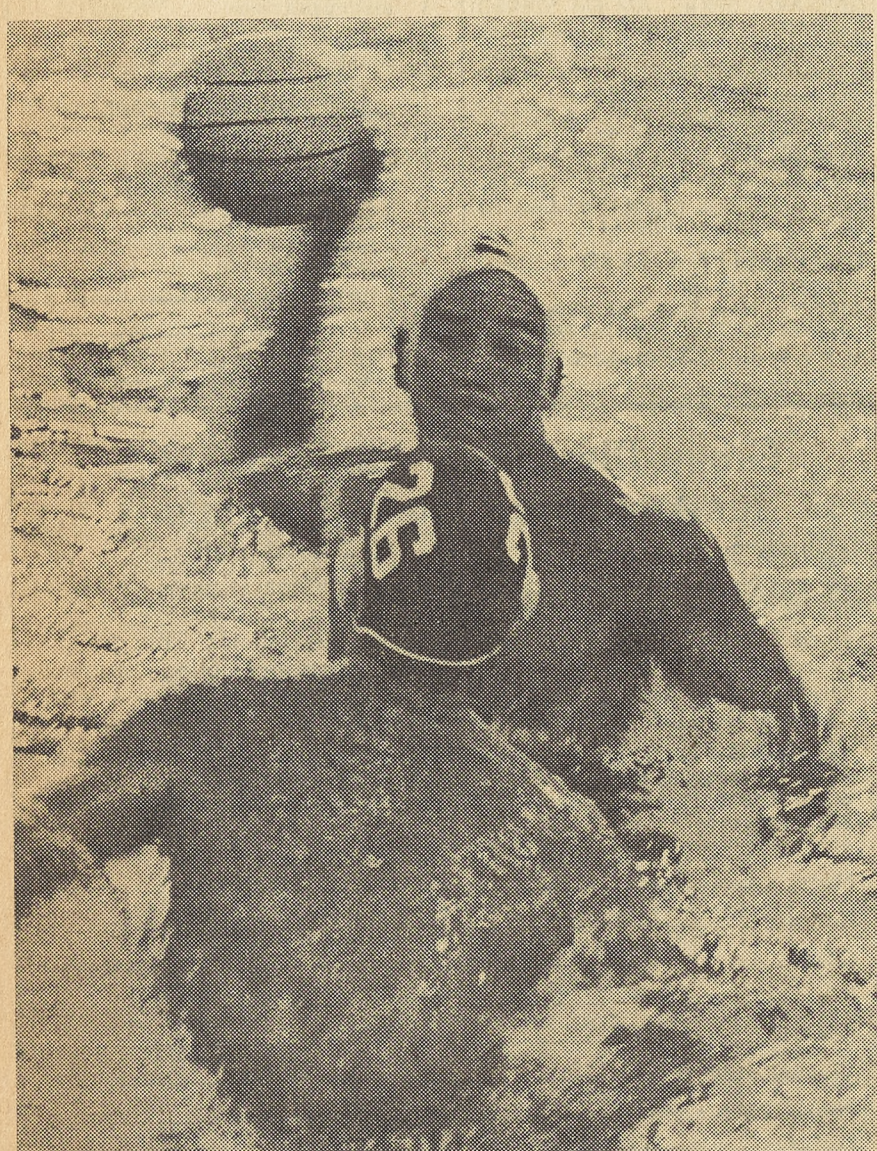
Valley College's women's basketball squads travel to El Camino College Monday for a non-league contest. Tip-off for the junior varsity game is 3:15 p.m. and the varsity contest will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The Monarchs are the 1969 Southern California Junior College Intercollegiate Athletic Council champions. This year's tournament will be held at Valley College beginning Nov. 9.

The varsity squad increased its won-loss mark to 4-0 as they belted Santa Ana College, 41-19. Earnestine Little led the victory with 15 points, while Linda Mustion pumped in eight and hauled down 18 rebounds. Jan Mercurio also was a top rebounder with 16.

The junior varsity team suffered its first loss of the year, a 28-26 overtime thriller to Santa Ana. Linda "Smiley" Carter sank 12 points and Sandie Skaris grabbed five rebounds.

The Monarchs will return to Northern League action Wednesday as they host arch-rival Pierce College.



HAVE MERCY ON ME, I'M YOUR FRIEND—Water poloist Mike Mayfield gets ready to fire ball towards Pierce College goal. Mayfield and the Monarchs gave arch-rival Pierce College a tough time, whalloping the Brahmas, 12-2. Wiley's squad hosts San Fernando Valley State College J.V.s today at Birmingham High School in a non-conference battle.

enues and keep alumni pursestrings loosened is too great.

The one player that DuPree focuses on in his article is Blair High School's Jim McAlister, the all-American running back. McAlister's credentials are very impressive. He scored 31 touchdowns and gained 2,168 yards in doing so. He was the recruiting target of 60 colleges.

UCLA Enrolls McAlister

McAlister is now at UCLA. Why? He says they treated him like a man and offered him no more than the rules allow.

Almost all the others, he says, tried to bribe him with lavish and illegal fringe benefits, or promised things that he didn't believe they could deliver. "They tried to buy me," he said.

DuPree also noted that McAlister's coach at Blair High, Pete Yoder, quit after last season to take a job as an assistant at USC.

How did UCLA manage to get McAlister? On an economic opportunity program? McAlister didn't have the grades to go right in, and would likely have ended up in Pasadena City College.

The four-year colleges have quite an upper hand in the situation of recruiting. Coach George Goff would certainly enjoy having a McAlister and quite a few others like him, but how?

Other Sports News

Nick Giovinnazzo is in charge of this morning's race—man versus horse in Monarch Stadium. "Chances are if we break good and the horse breaks slow, we'll take 'em," Giovinnazzo said. "If the horse runs slow enough, I'll race him."

The coaches will be in a booth in the fiesta where you can throw wet sponges and anything else you want for that matter, at them. Got a bad grade last semester, here's your chance to take it out on them at the fiesta.

Basketball practice is in full swing with the Monarch's first game scheduled against the Alumni on Nov. 24. Coaches Dick Clement and Gaston Green are anxiously looking forward to the opener.

STEVE'S TIDBITS—My total record on predictions stands at 31-5-1. Even though the Long Beach Vikings are winless, they are big and strong. I'll go with Long Beach by a touchdown. Other Metro predictions include Pasadena by 10 over El Camino and Bakersfield by 15 over Pierce. I'm hesitant over the Rams, but I'll favor them by 3 over the Vikings. USC by 10 over Oregon; and Stanford will trip UCLA by 7. . . . Former Monarch Tyrone Fontenot led the Cal State, L.A. Diablos football squad to its first win in quite a long time with an intercepted pass score. . . . Art Sois and the greatest turnout of council members attended the Pierce football game. . . . The cross country meet turned out horrible as El Camino nipped Ker, 27-28. I was very surprised that Ker didn't protest the meet after Valley's second place runner Steve Brown claimed that El Camino's Bruce Johnson had out part of the course. Well, Ker took the loss in stride. There's always revenge. . . . Coach Ralph Caldwell turned out the big faculty World Series pool winner, grabbing \$100 on the last game. . . . LACC sports editor, Bob Keiser, noted the athletic budget cuts of LACC and East L.A. to this writer, but if you look a little closer into the situation the Valley College athletic department has more expenses. Tactically to the Bakersfield football disaster. . . . It's a wonder that Bakersfield gets so many people out to their games. I thought the officials in the Bakersfield football game did a rather good job except for a couple of calls. Equipment Manager Bud McCann said, "They made one mistake, they blew the whistle to start the game. The Renegades must have a large athletic budget. They have a cannon that they shoot off after every touchdown and also a white horse, just like USC, but with a Renegade on top. McCann also came up with another fine statement in the third quarter, "If they shoot that cannon anymore, they're gonna have to call this game because of smoke." The horse got quite tired of running around the track and the Renegade almost had to carry the poor animal off.



HIGH FLYING STRETCHER — Doug Durnbaugh hauls in a Dale Criscione pass by the fingertips in recent action. Durnbaugh, one of the fastest players on the squad, plays both flanker and punter for the

Monarchs. Valley's fine balanced air and ground attack will be out to thwart the Long Beach Vikings as the two teams meet in Monarch Stadium Saturday evening in a Metropolitan Conference contest.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

Runners, Gridders Have Disastrous Weekend VC Distance Spikers Narrowed by 27-28

All good things must come to an end, and for Coach George Ker's Valley College cross country team, the time has arrived.

After suffering a bitter 27-28 loss to El Camino, the Monarchs will try to begin another win streak Friday as they host Long Beach City College at Griffith Park. The final Metropolitan Conference meet of the year will begin at 3 p.m.

Win Streak Snapped

The loss to El Camino broke the Monarch's consecutive win streak after whipping 24 straight opponents. Valley's only hope to repeat as the Metro champions for the third straight year rely on the outcome of the El Camino tri-meet with Bakersfield and Pierce. A Valley win coupled with an El Camino split would mean a tie for the championship. If El Camino loses to both Bakersfield and Pierce and Valley is victorious, the Monarchs would win outright.

The Monarchs and Warriors fought it out throughout the four-mile course as the lead changed hands several times. Valley took the early lead with John Knapp and Dave Babiracki pulling out.

El Camino's Bruce Johnson and Ray Stephens came on strong to overtake the Valley twosome, along with Eddie Goodfriend.

Brown Challenges

The Warrior "threesome" held their ground throughout the latter part of the race with the only change coming as Valley's Steve Brown challenged the leader, Johnson.

Brown was nipped at the wire by Johnson. Johnson clocked 22:09 and Brown was a second back at 22:10. Then came Stephens and Goodfriend at 22:18 and 22:50, respectively.

The Valley depth sparkled as the Monarchs captured the fifth through

eighth spots, but the all-important time of one second or one place made the difference.

German Alonzo finished fifth at 22:55 and Babiracki was sixth at 23:01. Keith Grinnell finished in fine fashion coming off a week's layoff, clocking 23:23 for seventh and Jeff Cleland was eighth at 23:46.

Important Places

The two important places, 9th and 10th, were grabbed by the Warriors as Jose Camerino and Bob Vinson capped the victory. Camerino timed at 24:09 and Vinson followed at 24:26.

Freshmen John Knapp and Alan Herbert grabbed 11th and 12th places, respectively. Knapp hit the wire at 25:05 and Herbert followed at 26:00. Only other Monarch running was Ralph Howard, who finished 14th at 27:57.

Ker and the Valley squad will meet the Warriors five more times in large meets at which time he hopes for revenge. "We just didn't have it," Ker said. "Some runners bettered their best times, but the top runners didn't run to expectations."

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	4	0	1.000
Valley	4	1	.800
Bakersfield	3	1	.750
Long Beach	3	2	.600
Pierce	1	3	.250
Pasadena	1	4	.200
Santa Monica	0	5	.000

Friday's Meets

Bakersfield and Pierce at El Camino

Long Beach at Valley

Santa Monica at Pasadena

Last Week's Results

Long Beach 18, Pierce 45
Long Beach 17, Pasadena 46
Pasadena 24, Pierce 31
Bakersfield 15, Santa Monica 50
El Camino 27, Valley 28

National Jaycee Football Ratings

Pasadena and Bakersfield colleges remain as the only two Metropolitan Conference teams in the top 10 of national junior college football ratings published by J.C. Grid Wire.

The Lancers from Pasadena and the Renegades from Bakersfield rank in an eight-place tie in the poll. Top team in the nation is Pearl River, Miss.

The ratings:

1. Pearl River, Miss. (4-0)	757
2. Arizona Western (2-0)	750
3. Fresno CC (3-0)	744
4. San Diego Mesa (3-0)	740
5. Fullerton (3-0)	739
6. Fort Scott, Kan. (4-0)	738
7. Chabot (3-0)	732
8. (tie) Pasadena (3-0), Bakersfield (3-0)	727
10. West Valley (3-0)	725
Second 10: Everett, Wash.; Columbia Basin, Wash.; Grays Harbor, Wash.; Garden City, Kan.; Mesa, Ariz.; College of Redwoods; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Redkey, N.E.; Oklahoma; Diablo Valley; El Camino; and Wesley, Del.	

FULLERTON TOPS

Fullerton JC moved up to the number one spot in this week's JC Athletic Bureau football ratings when two-time defending state champ Fresno CC suffered its first Valley Conference loss in three seasons, 18-13, to Modesto last week.

Statistically, Valley's Bob Barber ranks as the third leading runner in the state and quarterback Dale Criscione is the seventh leading passer.

The ratings:	LR*	Next Opponent
1. Fullerton JC (5-0)	2	at San Diego CC
2. Chabot (3-0)	3	Football
3. Bakersfield (5-0)	4	Pierce
4. Modesto JC (5-0)	7	at Amer. River
5. Pasadena CC (4-0)	5	at El Camino
6. West Valley (5-0)	6	Contra Costa
7. Fresno CC (3-1)	1	Sacramento CC
8. Southwestern (4-0)	9	at Saddleback
9. El Camino (4-1)	10	Pasadena
10. San Diego Mesa (4-1)	10	at Cerritos
Saddleback (5-0)		Southwestern
*Last Rating		

Sports Jabs

Fencing

Coach Joe Abel's Valley College fencing squad captured third place in the AF-LA Fencing competition last weekend. Glenn Capers captured third place, while beating 20 of 22 opponents. Ron Kuiri took fifth place and Mark Lipton, who qualified for the finals, was disqualified. The Monarchs' next match is at Valley State College, Oct. 24.

WATER POLO

Coach Mike Wiley's water polo squad hosts San Fernando Valley State J.V.'s today at 3:30 p.m. in a non-conference match. The Monarchs return to Metropolitan Conference action tomorrow as they travel to Santa Monica College. The Santa Monica tangle is set at San Monica High, with a starting time of 5 p.m. The Monarchs lost to Citrus, 12-3, and gave El Camino a battle before falling 7-4 as Mike Koljian popped in two goals and Randy Steigley and Mike Mayfield added one apiece.

INTRAMURALS BEGIN

The Valley College intramural program gets into the full swing of things this week as both basketball and tennis begin. Interclass basketball is held in the Men's Gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. with two games scheduled today. The men's doubles tennis tournament begins today. Anyone interested should contact Coach Al Hunt on the tennis courts.

Winless LB Vikes Test Goff's Crew

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

The road ahead is truly a long one for the Valley College football squad even though only four games remain.

The Monarchs, currently riding the road of a three-game losing streak, face another loser . . . Long Beach City College, Saturday evening in Monarch Stadium.

The visiting Vikings, who normally field an outstanding squad, have had problems this season. Under first-year head coach Gary Jacobsen the Vikings are 0-4. The first three losses include Rio Hondo (14-7), Fullerton (32-18), and Cerritos (21-14).

Long Beach seemed ready for its Metro opener last week when they almost upset El Camino. The Vikings were celebrating with a 14-13 win, however an offside penalty gave the Warriors another chance at the previously missed field goal. El Camino's Paul Johnson got another crack at the field goal from 32 yards out with no time on the clock. This time he made it, and the decision was reversed to 16-14 El Camino.

Unbeaten Vikings

The Monarchs haven't beaten the Vikings on the football field in 10 years. Last year Valley won via forfeit and in 1967 the two teams tied, 20-20. Overall the two squads are 5-12-1 in favor of Long Beach.

The road seems to get tougher for the Monarchs, who have an over-all Metro mark of 25-59-1 to date.

Long Beach's returning quarterback, John Edwards, has been rather shaky this year, hitting on 19 of 50 passes for 288 yards and one touchdown. Freshman Kim Ellerts may replace Edwards Saturday.

Davison Top Back

Donnie Davison from Daniel Webster, Texas, is the Vikings' top back. Davison has carried the ball 64 times for 219 yards.

Prime receivers include all-Metro Dennis Brimhall and Chris Hyta.

All-American linebacker candidate Tom Knudson leads the defensive charge and also plays offensive guard.

The Monarchs have one of the finest balanced attacks with Dale Criscione, number two Metro passer, and Bob Leggett, number one Metro pass catcher.

Rob Mottram ranks sixth in the Metro as a receiver.

Running back Bob Barber is the second leading rusher in the conference with 587 yards in 118 carries.

Defensively, Tyree Garetto, Paul Jones, Mark Nikkila, and Gary Anderson lead the defense.

Valley is 1-4 on the year.

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	FF	PA
Bakersfield	2	0	.667	33	30
El Camino	2	0	1.000	33	17
Pasadena	1	0	1.000	33	22
Pierce	1	1	.500	27	31
Long Beach	0	1	.500	27	31
Santa Monica	0	2	.000	28	73
Valley	0	2	.000	28	77

Saturday Night's Games

Long Beach at Valley

Pasadena at El Camino

Pierce at Bakersfield

Last Week's Results

Pierce 24, Valley 14

El Camino 16, Long Beach 14

Pasadena 35, Cypress 20

Bakersfield 40, Santa Monica 6

Metro Stats

INDIVIDUAL ACCUMULATIVE STATISTICS

SCORING LEADERS

Player and School	Total
Jan Stuebbe, Bakersfield	36
Duane Hill, Pasadena	36
Mike Ridley, Santa Monica	36
John Shippen, Santa Monica	26
Bob Leggett, Valley	24
Gary Kendrick, El Camino	24
Robin Callis, Santa Monica	24
Steve Eyherabide, Bakersfield	24
Larry Freshorn, Bakersfield	24
Mike Mansrum, Bakersfield	24
Dave Karasick, Pasadena	24

RUSHING LEADERS

Player and School	TCB	NYG
Syl Youngblood, PCC	103	678
Bob Barber, V	118	567
Mike Ridley, Santa Monica	119	567
Mitchell True, B	82	409
Gary Hulsey, EC	82	322
Mike Mansrum, B	59	288
Greg Bass, PCC	61	260
Don Davison, LB	64	219
Coy Hall, EC	79	217
Keith Litz, P	23	149

PASSING LEADERS

Player and School	PA	PC	NYG	TD
Mike Flores, SM	106	52	1116	9
Dale Criscione, V	119	56	678	6
Rick Brown, PCC	62	30	503	9
Jan Stuebbe, B	57	27	366	6
Mark Harmon, B	79	35	459	2
Coy Hall, EC	59	29	326	3
John Edwards, LB	50	19	288	1

RECEPTION LEADERS

Player and School	PC	NYG	TD
Bob Leggett, V	17	4	4
Robin Callis, SM	16	310	4
Mike Gunnels, SM	16	239	2
Gary Kendrick, EC	16	206	4
Chuck Nunnelly, EC	14	138	0
Bob Mottram, V	13	189	2
Lyord Yates, SM	12	315	2

Brahma Gets Loose; Pierce Finally Wins

The Pierce College Brahma Bull got loose for the first time in six years and the matador finally lost.

The matador, Valley College football squad, was outtraded, 24-14, as the Pierce College football squad tasted victory for the first time in 11 games.

The Brahmas jumped out to a 14-0 first quarter lead and coasted the rest of the way to the victory, relying on a key third quarter play that cost Valley the game.

Key Play Costly

Late in the third quarter, Valley's punter and flanker Doug Durnbaugh was shaken up on a sweep. Bob Barber carried the ball around left end with Durnbaugh leading the way. Two plays later the Monarchs had to punt and George Goff had to call on inexperienced Mike Connolly.

The snap from the 36-yard line was low, but Connolly seemed to have enough time to get the ball off.

Free safety Andre Starks blocked the punt at the Valley 28, where he ran in unblemished.

Five times in the last 5 years Valley had given Pierce the slip, and convincingly, too, by a cumulative score of 95-41. But the fired-up Pierce team could not be denied their revenge this time, as alternating quarterbacks Mark Harmon and Keith Litz led an inspired offense sparked by halfback Jim Fenwick and receiver Richard Harrison.

Harrison Catches Bomb

Harrison opened the scoring by catching a 50-yard bomb from Harmon late in the first period. Fenwick, former Cleveland High School star, got into the scoring act as he streaked over from the two with only 37 seconds left on the clock in the first quarter. Fenwick's touchdown was set up by a 40-yard pass interference call.

Two touchdowns in the hole, Valley quarterback Dale Criscione went to the air. He fired a pair of touchdown passes to Bob Leggett, the conference's leading pass catcher, for 15 and 29 yard scores.

Leggett caught six passes for 67 yards which equals the Valley receiving mark for one game set by Terrell Ray against Bakersfield in 1964.

Then fate struck as the punt was blocked and the visitors from Woodland Hills added an insurance field goal of 40 yards by soccer-style place-kicker Herman Morales to cap the scoring at 24-14.

Barber, the Monarchs' star half-back, had his first sub-100 yard game, but still led Valley College rushers with 59 yards in 17 carries. Criscione

completed 15 of 29 passes for 143 yards.

Defensively, Paul Jones, hard rushing defensive end, played an awesome game as did Tyree Garetto in sacking the Brahma quarterbacks numerous times.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pierce	14	0	7	3	24
Valley	0	7	7	0	14
Pierce scoring: TD—Harrison (50-yard pass from Harmon); Fenwick (2-yard run); Starks (28-yard run with blocked punt). PAT—Morales 3 (kicks). PG—Morales (40 yards).					
Valley scoring: TD—Leggett 2 (passes of 29 and 15 yards from Criscione). PAT—Shirley 2 (kicks).					

STATISTICS

	P	V
First downs	18	12
Yards gained rushing	199	119
Yards lost rushing	57	15
Net yards gained rushing	142	103
Passes attempted	24	29
Passes completed	11	15
Passes had intercepted	2	0
Yards gained passing	156	143
Total net yards gained	298	246
Number of punts	8	8
Punting average	34.6	26.5
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	78	80

PIERCE RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg. Lg.
Fenwick	12	71	0	71	5.9
Litz	13	49	4	45	3.5
Tanaka	3	21	0	21	7.0
Harrison	3	12	13	4.0	9
Nicassi	3	12	5	7	2.3
Rucker	1	5	0	5	5.0
Reado	5	13	-10	-2.0	2
Harmon	5	18	33	-15.0	10

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg. Lg.
Barber	17	6	3	59	3.5
Durnbaugh	2	33	0	33	16.5
Bell	8	14	2	12	1.5
Criscione	5	10	10	0	0.0
Everhart	1	0	1	-1	-1.0
PIERCE PASSING					
		PA	PC	PI	Yds. T
Harman		22	10	0	150

FINE ARTS

STARGAZER

Future of Humor Seems No Joke

By JANET BRAMMER
Associate Fine Arts Editor

The future of humor in the theater is about as assured as the survival of the whooping crane.



BRAMMER

Today's humor may not be much rougher than it was on the American frontier, but it has shed its inhibitions in full public view. Sex is no longer a taboo topic; it is, in fact, one of the commonest.

Contemporary audiences are largely unshockable. Even critical cartoonist Jules Feiffer says, "It's astounding, what's allowable today."

I have noticed an increasing tendency on the part of people to chuckle before the punch line is reached. This is due to the confusion in their minds as to what is funny. It is being combatted by canned laughter on television, which gives us a cue. In magazines there are "humor pages," so we are warned in advance.

We are not able to match the feeling that comes over an audience at a play or musical when the house lights go down and the curtain is about to rise. We are ready to weep and laugh. Each person is touched by the theater's special magic—its ability to en-

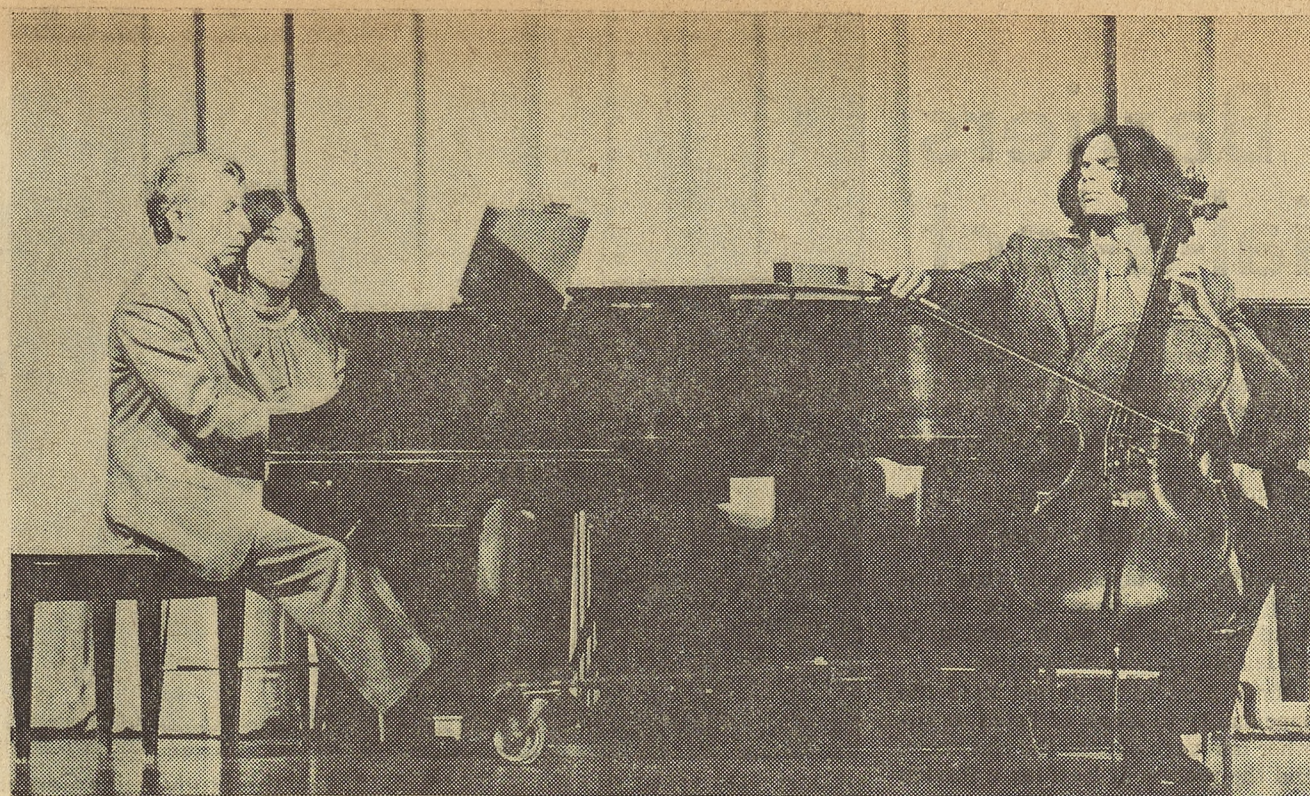
lighten life.

The quantity of written humor is pitifully small. Neil Simon, author of "Barefoot in the Park," "Sweet Charity," and "The Odd Couple," seems to be on the right track, though. So does Abe Burrows (Cactus Flower), Herb Gardner (A Thousand Clowns), and other humorous playwrights and authors.

Yet, is it necessarily the writer's fault or have people stopped laughing? When was the last time you laughed until you were crying?

Theater is at its best when it speaks of love and of hope, when it reaches for beauty, when it laughs at pretension. The record of Broadway hits proves this. The longest running play of all time was "Life With Father," a family comedy; the longest running musical was "Hello Dolly."

The future of humor in the theater depends not only on the authors and playwrights, but also on the audiences. The future of humor, then, seems hopelessly tied in with the serious aspects of life. Humor may someday be extinct unless each of us does something about it. Let's start cultivating our skepticism and our ability to see the incongruity in any situation, drawing as much humor from it as current good taste will permit, using it as a guide to the present and a lesson for the future. Let's not let morbidity take over.



DENNIS KARMAZYN, cellist, and MARIO FENINGER, pianist, were featured in the semester's first campus concert, presented by the Music Department. Chamber works by Bach, Tchaikovsky, Scarlatti, and Valentini were performed. See story below.

Photo by David Israel

Campus Concert Features Piano, Cello; Chamber Works Create Romantic Mood

By LESLIE KERR
Staff Writer

The somber weather that prevailed last week, the kind of weather that makes you want to curl up by the fireplace with a good book, created the perfect atmosphere for the first in a series of free campus concerts presented Thursday by the Music Department. Featured in the program were Dennis Karmazyn, cellist, and Mario Feninger, pianist, performing chamber works by Bach, Scarlatti, Tchaikovsky, and Valentini.

The first selection was "Sonata in E Major" by Italian composer Giuseppe Valentini. After brushing his hair securely behind his ears (the first of many distracting times this gesture was performed), the cellist nodded toward the pianist to begin.

Romantic Relationship

There is something romantic about a cello and piano in concert. Perhaps

it is the richness of the cello's tones, contrasting, yet blending, with the delicate tones of the piano, that is reminiscent of the intimate relationship of two people perfectly matched. Such was the case during the sonata, except once when the cello became harsh, even missing a note or two, and the intimacy of the moment was lost.

Mario Feninger was alone at the keyboard for three sonatas, C minor, F minor, and A major, by another 18th-century Italian, Domenico Scarlatti.

Achieves Harpsichord Effect

Scarlatti was the first composer to study the free style of the harpsichord. Feninger played the sonatas with an air of grace and ease, achieving the harpsichord effect the composer was striving to etch. Scarlatti, also the first composer to make great use of the crossing of arms in his works, had the mark of a great showman. This beautiful fluency of the arms, that attracted the eye immediately, enhanced Feninger's performance.

Bach Performance

"Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," the third selection, by J. S. Bach, was written during a period when Bach's work was influenced by the concentrated clarity of the Italian style. The similarities between Valentini's "Sonata in E Major" and Bach's "Fugue in D Minor" were remarkable. The selection was performed well by both musicians, but could not be considered as the high point of the concert. The best was yet to come.

Dramatic Climax

A composition by Peter Tchaikovsky, master of direct melodies and unusual melodic lines with a rural Russian flavor, was the perfect choice to bring the concert to a dramatic climax. In the haunting passages of the Russian's "Rococo Variations in A Major," Karmazyn did his best work. The cellist accomplished the variations from high tones to low

tones in quick succession with ease.

Dennis Karmazyn, a music major at both Valley College and USC, has been a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and, with pianist Mario Feninger, has performed at numerous private fundraising parties in Beverly Hills.

Puppet Theater To Produce Yuletide Magic

The Los Angeles Valley College Puppet Theater will be presenting "Folk Tales of Our World" as a community service of Valley College, on Dec. 12 and 13, and 19 and 20. Mrs. Betsy Brown, puppeteer lecture in the evening classes at Valley, is producing the show.

Instruction Offered

Mrs. Brown's class in puppetry instructs the students in construction, costuming, and manipulation of many types of hand, rod, shadow puppets and marionettes—stages, sets, planning, and performing in a show.

Dean William Lewis informed Mrs. Brown that in the coming year, in the new Campus Center building, the puppeteers will have their own theater, seating 200, and their own private storage room.

Scripts Given

Jerome Cushman, head of "Children's Literature" at UCLA, has given Mrs. Brown three scripts—Africa, Mexico, and American Appalachia. Forman Brown, of "Turnabout Theater" fame, composed words and music for the "Story-teller" in "Folk-Tales" and "Thumbelina" and "Carnival of the Animals."

Lennie Chalfin will create the role of the story-teller. "Folk Tales of Our World" is designed as a Christmas event for the entire family.



PROFESSOR OF MUSIC RICHARD KNOX relaxes at his desk in between classes. Prof. Knox has just returned from his sabbatical which he spent aboard a floating campus. He visited Lisbon, Monnacco, Kenya, and safaried through Africa.

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Victor French Co-Stars in New Movie; Drama Teacher Feels Indian Problems

By JANET BRAMMER
Associate Fine Arts Editor

This seems to be the year of the Indian. The Motion Picture Industry is devoting much of its time to getting across the message of the American Indian. The newest entry into this field of endeavor is "Flap," "Flap," stars Tony Quinn, Tony Bill, Shelly Winters, and Victor French, a Valley College teacher.

The story, based on the novel, "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian," begins with an encounter on the town's main street between Flap and Rafferty (Victor French), the town's chief policeman. Flap receives a traffic ticket that starts off a chain of events, fights, and robberies.

Flap, Eleven Snowflake (Tony Bill), and Lobo (Claude Akins), head back to Las Trancas Indian Reservation, where tiny huts, outhouses, and rocks dominate the scenery.

Things Never Dull

Things are never dull when Flap is around. He and his companions capture a train, visit the town's local prostitution house, where Shelly Winters is the madam, and like to get Flap's horse drunk on whiskey.

Tony Quinn makes his character believable with his expert acting ability. Flapping Eagle is the kind of guy you become attached to. His ability to fight his way, or to talk his way out of situations make him all the better.

Victor French portrays the character of Rafferty so beautifully it is almost horrifying. His excellent performance definitely deserves an Academy Award nomination.

Dark, sincere, and distinguished looking, Victor French is the ideal selection for the character of Rafferty. You would recognize Victor French as the man who pops out of mail boxes, luggage compartments, among other things on "Get Smart."

Valley Graduate

A graduate of Valley and now an instructor in drama and member of the advisory staff, Victor French considers theater and acting as his life. French said, "I love the theater. I act

it, and eat it." French started in show business through his father. His father was in western pictures from 1950-60, portraying cowboys.

French had been thrown out of drama in high school. When he enrolled at Valley, someone suggested he take drama because it had no homework. French later studied at the Herbert Berghoff Studio in New York. French also taught classes for several weeks at the University of Arizona.

When asked what he would like to have done to change his role as Rafferty, French said, "I would like to have seen some justification. Where did he come from? Why did he feel the way he did about Indians?"

Prof. Knox Spends Sabbatical On Chapman Floating College

By JAN COLASARDO
News Editor

Richard Knox, professor of music, has returned to Valley after spending a semester afloat and on land visiting many different and intriguing places around the world. Prof. Knox served as a professor of music on the Chapman World Campus Afloat for the Spring '70 semester.

During the semester, the floating campus visited many ports around the world and had rich experiences. The first port the campus visited was Honolulu. From there, the campus sailed to Yokohama and Kobi, Japan. While visiting Japan, Prof. Knox said that he noticed it was very similar to the United States.

Music Westernized

"The music is almost totally Westernized. Most of the music that is being played in Japan is sung in English," said Prof. Knox. He added that "even though the singers do not know a word of English, they somehow perfect their songs (in English) so that there are no flaws."

Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Bangkok, Bombay, Ceylon, and New Delhi were some of the Far Eastern countries that Prof. Knox and the 500 students visited. While they were in the various countries, they managed to take many different and interesting side trips. They visited the Taj Mahal in New Delhi.

Took Safari

From the far east, Africa was the next area to be visited. A safari in the Serengeti Plains seemed to be the highlight of Prof. Knox's journey. Another outstanding and memorable side trip was to the Ngorongoro Crater, also in Africa. Some of the other places visited in Africa were Kenya, Senegal, Dekar, Casablanca, and Capetown. All were very interesting according to Prof. Knox.

The only places in Europe that

Prof. Knox visited were Spain and Portugal. In Spain, Cadiz was the only city visited; while in Portugal, Lisbon was the only city visited.

The chorale group that Prof. Knox was instructing made many different singing appearances throughout the semester. One of the main highlights of their appearances was a performance on a television program in Hong Kong. The show was a program comparable to the "Today Show" here.

"When we got to the station, all of our lead sheets were in Chinese and we were expected to figure them out. Well, somehow, we managed to fumble through them and everything turned out alright," related Prof. Knox in a jovial mood.

The trip was one of the most enriching experiences that Prof. Knox has encountered. He felt that the most valuable part of the trip was that he was able to work so closely with different students and faculty members from all over the United States. They all had different opinions and when we returned, we all knew that we have it so good here compared to the different places we visited. We all are really lucky."

Free Music Concert

Today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater the Music Department will present the second in a series of free campus concerts. Today's concert will feature June Russo, flute; Gordon Schoneberg, oboe; Edmund Chassman, clarinet; Jack Marsh, bassoon; and Gale Robinson, horn, who will perform works by Beethoven, Bach, Pierre, Arnold, Schuller, Krenek, and Hindemith.

Future concerts include: Polly Jo Baker, soprano, Oct. 29; LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale, Nov. 5, and The Jazz Crusaders, Nov. 12.

Rare Collection Of Nippon Art Set for Gallery

An exhibition of contemporary Japanese art will be presented in the Valley College Art Gallery on Nov. 2-19, open to the public, from noon to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 until 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

According to Dale Fulkerson, Valley College gallery director, the exhibit will feature wood prints, drawings, and geometric designs, "the old and new of Japanese art."

The art exhibit will consist of two separate shows. The first show will present 77 contemporary Japanese drawings by various artists. The second show is composed of 50 woodblock prints from the private collection of famed American architect Frank Lloyd Wright. The world-famous architect began collecting avidly in 1897, and by 1924 had amassed an extraordinary collection, particularly strong in landscape prints.

The woodblock prints are consistent with the Buddhist belief that man's existence on this earth is only a temporary stage along the road to salvation. The prints portray familiar scenes out of the everyday life of the Japanese people. Landscapes and portraits make up much of the collection.

The art works, which Fulkerson described as "priceless," will be for public exhibit only, and thus will not be for sale.

LOST AND FOUND

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information desk in the Administration Building. All persons who have lost an article should report it to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

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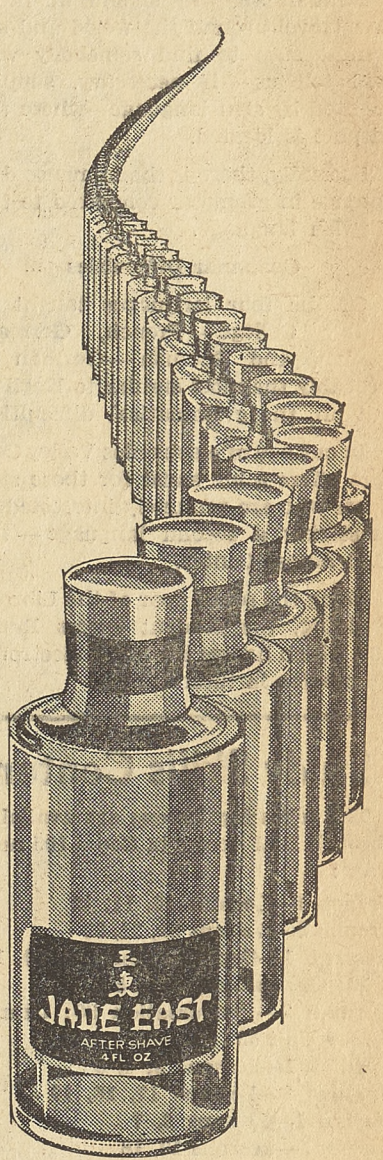
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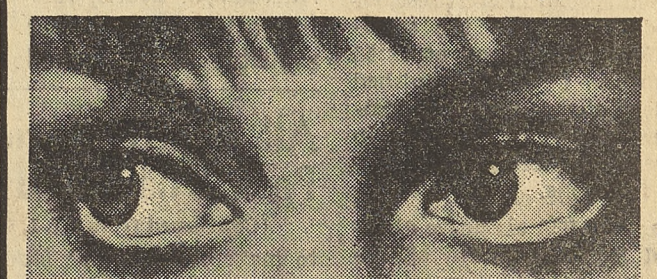
—Joyce Haber, L.A. Times

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—Dorothy Manners, L.A. Herald-Examiner

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—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine



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Student Language Barriers Hurdled by New 'Dial-a-lect'

By Lisa Barrena

There are two reasons why Americans are known to shy away from learning a foreign language.

First of all, why should we if we can travel around the world and are almost sure to find somebody who will tell us—if necessary, supplemented by sign language—where the airport is located.

Secondly, there is the immense difference in grammar compared to the English language.

Grammar Difficulties

Of the four languages taught at Valley College—French, German, Italian, and Spanish—German is probably the most similar to English, but oh, the grammatical difficulties.

In our age of electronics Valley College offers a big assist for those students who are genuinely interested in mastering a second language—the Dial Access Center.

Using the south door of the Library Building, the student enters Room 105, which houses the latest electronic innovation in tutorial help.

Study Skills Center

The following lessons are available through Dial Access in Room 105 next week:

French 1—Lessons 10, 11, 12
French 2—Lessons 31, 32, 33
German 1—Conversation 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Grammar Unit 4, 5
German 2—Conversation 30; Grammar Unit 18
Spanish 1—Lessons 3, 4, 5
Spanish 2—Lessons 17, 18, 19
Italian 1—Lessons 6, 7
Italian 2—Lessons 17, 18

Paths of Education Conference Theme

The future direction and control of junior college education in California will theme the 1970 annual conference of the California Junior College Association.

This year's statewide meeting is set for Nov. 8 through Nov. 10 at the Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center in San Diego. More than 800 trustees, administrators, faculty, classified personnel, and students are expected to attend.

Changed somewhat from previous years, the 1970 program will be accomplished in three days, rather than the traditional Sunday through Wednesday format, according to 1970-71 president, William A. Nielsen, professor of mathematics at Bakersfield College.

Committee meetings will kick off activities on Sunday morning, Nov. 10, with the traditional segmental meetings on Sunday afternoon. The first general session is set for 1:30 p.m.

Host's Reception

Trustees will host their regular reception and dinner meeting on Sunday evening. Special guests will include the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

Monday fare will begin with a general session followed by late morning and early afternoon special interest sessions all tied to the conference theme. The 7 p.m. banquet will be preceded by the conference reception.

Business Meeting

Tuesday morning will feature another general session, followed immediately by the annual business meeting among the near 300 member delegate assembly. Focal point of the business will be action on a proposed new constitution which includes the proposal to enable the students of the 97 member institutions to obtain full voting rights in the association.

Concurrent special interest sessions will precede and follow the traditional conference luncheon at 12:45 p.m. As in the past, distinguished junior college alumni and past association presidents will be honored in special ceremonies during the conference meal functions.

According to CJCA executive director, Lloyd E. Messersmith, all attempts are being made to provide a most meaningful and comprehensive conference program, with several national and state educational and public leaders set for speaking engagements.

Physics Seminar

Today in Physics 101 the last of a three-part seminar will be held. James H. Hill, professor of physics at Valley, will lecture on "Probability." This lecture will discuss in just which way probability applies to matter.

All who wish to attend are invited. The program will start at 11 a.m. Earlier lectures have been on how much free will there is in human beings, and how the universe is able to work.

After checking in, the student takes a seat at one of the 25 tables which are equipped with a telephone dial and earphones. On the blackboard he finds the number of the lesson he wants to hear.

Lessons by Phone

Let's say it's French 2 for today. According to the blackboard he dials "60." By telephone relay the Dial Access System, which was developed by Raytheon, goes into action. Without any other help the tape is started and a few seconds later he hears: "Bon jour, comment allez-vous? Repetez s'il vous plait... Je ne suis pas stupide..."

Now if you have the mumps or a flat tire you don't have to worry if you miss your Spanish class. "Ud. no es stupido."

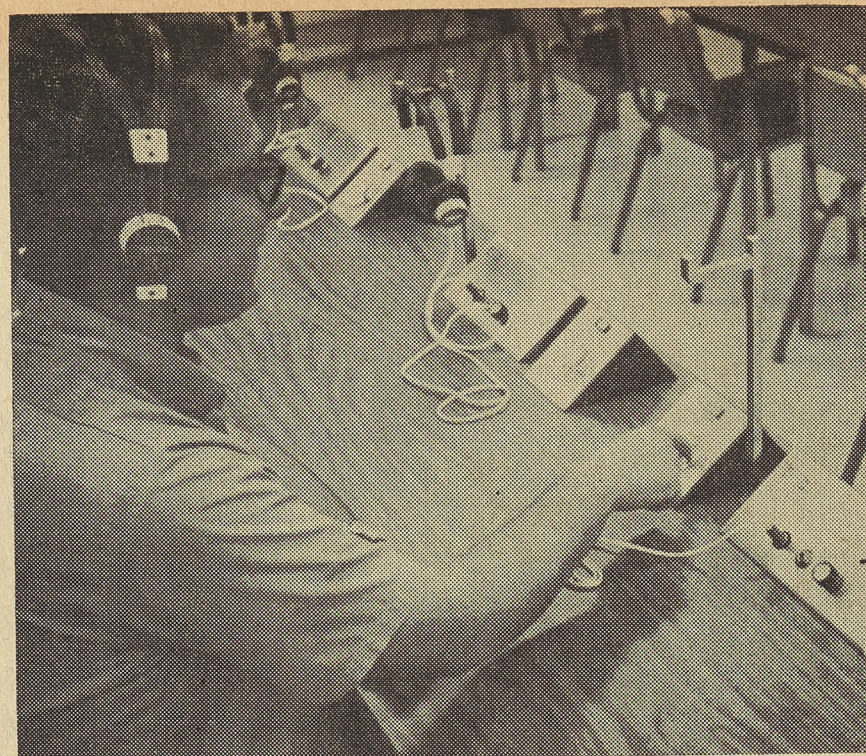
For mastering the difficulties of German grammar there are extra tapes available which enable the student to get the necessary foundation on which any learning progress is based. "Wer moechte denn schon ein Dummkopf bleiben."

Shorthand Practice

Besides the tapes in foreign languages, practice sessions for shorthand can also be set in motion by dialing the respective numbers.

Since most of us do not have the opportunity to speak or listen to another language outside the classroom, and the process of learning a foreign language is one of concentrated memorizing, the Dial Access Center is going to be a boon for all students.

—Arrivaderci.



USING THE NEW DIAL ACCESS SYSTEM of the Study Skills Center is Valley College student Steven Lester. The system allows the student to select any of a wide range of tapes to listen to in order to aid in the learning process.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

Rolling Record Set Real Estate Business Calls for Real People

By DAVID GARCIA
Associate News Editor

The Occupational Exploration Series, in its effort to help students decide on an occupation, brought one of the youngest real estate branch managers in the United States, Michael C. Evans, on campus recently to talk about the future in the real estate business.

"There is a critical shortage of capable salesmen, not order takers," said Evans. He stressed the point that there is no need for people who can sell things to people that they do not want.

Sales Demanding

Sales is very demanding and a salesman must become involved with other people. "A house represents about 20 per cent of every dollar the average man makes in a lifetime, so it is important to have the trust of your client and to relate to him personally," said Evans.

"In this business phonies don't have a chance. Within any profession there are people who would prostitute their profession for 50 cents. It is important to remember that a pro serves to live and lives to serve," Evans said.

The state exam for real estate agents is difficult but anyone who studies can pass it," Evans said. "Most capable companies will train their salesmen."

Has Security

"Real estate companies depend on their salesmen. There is no better security than knowing the company cannot operate without its salesmen, but don't get caught up with security," said Evans.

"Opportunities in the upper levels of real estate are many. A capable

person may go into management and become a corporate officer. This part of the field is uncrowded.

Evans is the manager of the Canoga Park branch office of Forrest E. Olson. He was a student here in 1962 for six months, but dropped out because he was anxious to go to work in the real estate business.

Martin Awarded

Dr. Marie Martin, who until last month was the president of Pierce College, will be named "Newsmaker of the Year" by the Valley Press Club at their 10th annual awards banquet tomorrow evening.

As president of Pierce College from 1966 until last month, Dr. Martin was lauded for both her academic and community leadership. During the period of college campus unrest throughout the United States, Pierce was free from major disturbances. Dr. Martin is currently president at large on a special long range academic planning project for the Community College District.

In 1962 Dr. Martin left her position as dean of educational services at Los Angeles City College to become president of Valley College. She was filling in for William McNelis, who was on a one-year sabbatical in Europe. Dr. Martin was the first woman to be named as a president of a Los Angeles district junior college.

Dr. Martin joins the ranks of such previous VPC "newsmakers" as Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke, Mayor Sam Yorty, and Police Chief Tom Reddin when she receives the award at the banquet which will be held at the Odyssey Restaurant in Mission Hills.

Transfer Students Make Good Show

Los Angeles Community College students transferring to the state universities and four-year colleges produce records equal to or better than the average for all community college transferees at the college or university to which they transfer.

The figures are part of the report prepared by Albert Caligiuri, coordinator of school and college relations of the division of instruction, for presentation to the Board of Trustees.

"We are interested in the fact that L.A. college students rate higher than the average from all community colleges throughout the state," Caligiuri said. Two studies of transferees from Los Angeles City College indi-

cated a grade point average .19 to .23 higher than all community college transferees to the University of California.

Of special interest in the report is the record of Trade Tech transferees to California State College at Los Angeles indicating that they compare favorably with those from other community colleges.

"The occupational training function of Trade Tech has caused many to question the ability of their students to transfer and do as well as students from other community colleges," Caligiuri said.

The study shows that Trade Tech students are able to transfer successfully and that their records do compare favorably with the transferees.

Los Angeles Community College records also indicate their ability to prepare students for college careers, including those who could not have entered the four-year institutions upon their graduation from high school.

In the above mentioned two studies, the so-called "ineligibles" from Los Angeles City College transferring to the University of California were not only able to earn an above average grade point record, but exceeded the state average by .18 to .21.

The total impact of community college training on higher education in California is pointed up by the fact that 63 per cent of the juniors at UCLA are community college graduates.

Kup to Reopen

The Yiddish Kup reopens Monday at the Hillel Council. A "resting place for the Jewish head," the coffee shop will enable students to enjoy coffee, cocoa, tea, bouillon, matzohs, mandelbrot, and crackers in a casual atmosphere.

On Mondays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., students can relax in their own coffee house, sip coffee, argue, study, and play ping-pong to music. Students may also bring their lunches and eat them in the relaxed atmosphere.

Groups can meet, and individual students can make appointments for counseling with Mrs. Miriam Stone, director of student activities, or Rabbi Moshe Adler, director, Hillel Council.

Dropping Out of Valley College to take that \$1.65-an-hour dead-end job?

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Valley Cities

Jewish Community Center

786-6310



BE PEOPLE ORIENTED is the important bit of advice offered by Michael C. Evans, real estate man, as he spoke to a large group of interested students last Thursday. He told of the many opportunities available to the capable salesman.

Valley Star Photo by Avi Rapaport

All Board Motions Pass Unanimously

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

to make a continuing study in this respect.

History of Mexico Course

The board also approved funding of a course on Mexican History on instructional television. The course will be aired during the spring of 1971. The course is known as History 19 and full credit is given to participating students. More details will be given later.

It was also recommended and resolved that the election of the new board members will be consolidated with the Los Angeles primary nominating election on April 6, 1971 as well as with the L.A. general municipal election on May 25, 1971.

This consolidation will lessen the cost to the district considerably.

The resignation of Dr. C. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction at Valley College, was approved as of Dec. 25, 1970.

CLASSIFIED

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED
Share two bedroom furnished apartment. Must be mature and scholastically minded. Clean, quiet apt. with new drapes, carpets and paint. Three blocks from LAVC. \$50 per month. Call 782-5370, after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATES NEEDED
Over 21, considerate, liberal, easy to be with. Your share rent, \$50. Call 656-8560, 6-7 eves.

STUDENT: Work weekends as gas attendant. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Plaza Car Wash, 6462 Laurel Cyn., N.H.

MATTRESSES—Valley State marketing senior can get them for you at absolute wholesale direct from factory, any brand, any size set. \$5 fee. Don't pay establishment prices. Buy through me—save 40-60%. Call for details. Richard Pratt, 886-0400.

BRIDAL GOWN & train, size 7-8. Never worn. Cost \$150—sell for \$60. Various gowns available. Call 785-6695

'58 OPEL Station Wagon. Runs good, dependable. Will trade for motorcycle. Call Glenn, 784-1621.

'67 MG Midget. FM/AM, wire wheels, good cond. \$1350/offer. 768-1778 after 2 p.m.

SEX

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electric typewriter.

BUY YOUR CHANCE FOR \$1.00

**TICKETS ON SALE
TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY**

Mrs. Alberts
B-15

Mrs. Villa
H-121 E

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PUPPY DOG**

invites you to have a free drink!
With the purchase of a sandwich

Corner of Burbank
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HURRY—15c VALUE
Expires Oct. 10

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